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LARGE RESULTS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

THEY DEFY THE LAW

A Few Surface Railroads Refuse to Run Cars After Midnight.

Stacks of Complaints Filed Against the "Huckleberry."

Corporation Attorney Steckler Prepared to Bring Thousands of Suits at Law.

Since the Board of Aldermen passed the ordinance last July, to the effect that all horse car companies should run cars after midnight none has been more persistent in violation of the new ordinance, according to the Morris ania police, than the "Huckleberry" road in the Annexed District

Nearly every road in the city was complained of by the police after the passage of the ordi-nance, but according to Corporation Attorney Louis Steckler, nearly all are now complying

Buits are now pending against these violator awaiting a confirmation by the Court of Com mon Pleas of the decisions rendered by Distric Court judges against two companies, when he of the eleverest men in the vicinity.

According to the Morrisana police the The Company's misdeeds have been delly noted and reported by the Thirty-third Precinct police, who have been steadily piling up complaints against the road for the last six months, plaints against the road for the last six months, rounds. lice, who have been steadily billing up com-plaints arainst the road for the last six months.

On some of the "Huckleberry's" branches, the police allege, cars are not run at sil after midnight, while the Tremont branch sends out cars only at latervals of one hour.

In spite of the continuous complaints of the police, nothing has apparently been done to enforce the requirements of the ordinance.

To ascertain why the ordinance had apparently become a dead letter, in the Annexed District at least, an EVENING WORLD reporter called on City Attorney Louis Steckier this morning.

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"The ordinance is not a dead letter yet by may means," said Mr. Steckler, "but it will take a little time to enforce the new law.

"I shil not know that the "Huckleberry' rold wasso wantonly violating the Ordinance, but at the same time I am not greatly attributed to her it. True, the police are still sending in complaints every week of the roads which are violating the law, and they are carefully piaced on file in my office.

"There are hundreds of these complaints now here, and I have no doubt that the Morresma police are doing their duty, and that their complaints are among the others on file.

"Almost immediately after the ordinance was peased I brought suit against every surface railroad in the city to recover at least one, and its some lagiances two or three penalties of \$100 each for violations of the new law. All these saits are still pending except three, which I have won. Two of these were against the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad, and one against the Belt Line.

"All these suits were brough, in accordance with the law, in the District Courts of the districts in which the companies offices are located. The two companies against whom I obtained judgments have furnished bonds and appealed their cases to the General Term of the Court of Common Pleas, which does not sit until Feb. 26, when all three cases will be argued, and unless the Court of Common Pleas, which does not sit until Feb. 25, when all three cases will be collected in a District Court, and to satisfy all the complaints on file would necessitate bringing an almost endless amount of \$100 suits.

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'I have much other business that requires immediate attention, and until the three ap-saled cases were decided one way or the ther by the higher Court I did not deem it expedient to do anything favorable.

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"Then, too, in case the decision of the district courts, rendered by Justice Harburger, should be reversed by a higher court, the city would be mulched for heavy damages had a succeeded in getting judgment for every violation of the ordinance.

"The Dry Dock and Kast Broadway and the Belt Line companies base their appeals on the ground that the ordinance is unjust and that the Board of Aldermen have not the power to create it. Whether this is so or not, the Court of Common Pleas will decide a perfectly legal, and am carefully preserving all these police reports. If I am sustained, you may be sure that every road that has violated the law will have to settle for each and every violation. I propose then, if possible, to bring soit in the Supreme Court for thousands of dollars damages where I have now seed for bundreds.

"With the exception of the three suits appealed, all those now pending in the district courts have been adjourned from time to time, to await the decision of a higher court in the three cases before named.

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three cases before named.

"The ordinance is now, however, being obeyed by nearly every road in the city. The Third avenue and Sixth avenue lines are running cars on time, and so is every cross-town line, even the Madison and Chambers street lines. The Second avanue line is too, with perhaps the exception of the Worth street branca, and the Broadway line with the exception of its University place branch. I don't believe there are five roads in the city that are not now, even, fulfilling the law's requirements.

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- Some of the roads claim that the traffic on some of their branches will not warrant their running cars there after midnight, out that's a matter for the Board of Alderneen and not me to decide. If the courts sastain me I shall en-force the ordinanc,!

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"The appeals now taken will have the effect of a test case, and the Dry Dock and East Broadway people have deemed the issues of such importance that they have gone to the expense of having the proceedings in their cases printed, something rarely heard of in District Court proceedings."

Inquiry at the Morrisania police station revested that the ordinance is violated with great persistency by the several street car lines traversing the annexed district.

There are two surface car companies operating lines in the Annexed District. The Harlem Bridge, Morrisania and Fordham Ralirona Company, with offices at 2539 Third avenue, rans cars on four different routes—one on Taird avenue, from the Harlem Bridge to One Hundred and Seventient street; snother on Third and Boston avenues, from Harlem Bridge to Jefferson street; the third on Third and Westchester avenue, and the fourth is on Third arone, the Southern boutevard, Lincoln avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, from the Harlem Bridge to Port Morris and the East River.

The other company, with an office at Eighty-eighth street from Raliroad Company, with an office at Eighty-eighth street and Madison avenue. This company runs but one line of cars. The line extends through One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street from Raliroad avenue to the ceptre of the Madison avenue bridge.

During the East two weeks of December,

street from R. dirond avenue to the centre of the Madison svenue bridge.

During the first two weeks of December, 1800, owing to pressure brought to bear upon the Harlem Bridge and Fordham Ca it ran cars according to isw one night on each of its branches. The experiment was a failure, financially, and it has not been repeated. The Madison Avenue company has not experi-mented as ver.

A full report of Wall Street affairs will be found in The Evening World Sporting Extra. With this exception no attempt has been Take Carriers Laves Price.

made to observe the law by the surface roads of the Annexed District.

The Third avonue line has run cars every hour after midnight with great regularity since the ordinance was passed.

It is now a regular part of a patrolman's duty in the Annexed District to make out a slip, in regular form, which says that the company whose lines cross his post failed to run cars from 12, 15 A, M. to 6 A, M. at intervals of twenty minutes.

FOR FEATHERWEIGHT HONORS.

McCarthy and Dixon Meet With the Gloves To-Night.

George Dixon, the plucky, clever and hardhitting little colored feather-weight from Boston, is confident that he will take the

Long Island City.

Cal has expressed himself as having no Ex-Mayor Hewitt Testifies To-Mordoubt of his success in defending the title.
On the face of things, Cal's confidence seems to be the better institled, for he did make his to be the deter justines, for an array, after staying Superior Court. The Dock Department will through the larger part of seventy rounds with be the subject of inquiry and ex-Mayor Hewitt will be the first witness. proved since then, it is true, but nobody can

say until to-night, but that McCarthy, has gone up equally in the scale. Dixon has been a favorite in the betting, the odds quoted last night being 100 to 70. lutio circles has been the work of four years. for it is only within that time that he has developed from an inoffensive, good-natured photographer's errand boy into the well

trained, but still good-natured, boxer. When his interest was excited through a set of boxing gloves pomessed by a chum at of the law, and City Attorney Steckler is only Revere Beach, where he was employed, he picked up the fistic science with remarkable ease, and in a year he was able to defeat some

His first battle for a finish was with Paddy Kelly, of Cambridge, in April, 1988. It was called a draw after fifteen rounds. Since the

with Murphy, at Providence, lasted forty rounds.

Dixon has had a drawn battle of nine rounds with Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider.

Cal Modarthy is twenty-two years old and made his first appearance as an amateur in 1857 at the boxing tournament of the Spartan Harriers.

He has been a serv of pugifistic phenomenon, ever since that time, though the public recognised the rieing of a new star when the great 70-round draw with Dixon occurred, in Bostion, a year ago.

Cal's success as an amateur led him to adopt the pugifistic profession.

He has beaten Tommy Kelly, Willie Skillman, Joe Modormick, Jim McGowan, Joe Casey, Eugene Hornbacker, Joe Fiaberty, Harry Walton, Matt McCarthy and other good ones.

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The two men. Dixon and McCarthy, are undoubtedly the best "little ones" in the business, and if, as seems almost assured, they are allowed to go on with their glove contest tonight, the great assemblage of sporting men that will be present will be amply satisfied with the exhibition of skill and aclence.

Tom Collina and Billy Dacey will be behind McCarthy; Dixon will be looked after by Tom O'Rourke and M. J. Slattery.

The Furthan A. C. hall is ceally reached by means of the Thirty-fourth Street Parry from New York.

WEIDLER'S FALL TO DEATH.

An Old Man's Terrible End-Was It Suicide or Accident?

Christian Weidler, aged and very feeble, living in a four-story house at 218 Meserole street, Brooklyn, met a horrible death this He either jumped or fell to the ground from

a top story window a distance of 70 feet, and died instantly. His head was crushed and Weldler was sixty-eight years old, and lived with his wife on the top floor of the house. For a long time be had suffered with rheums

tism, and at times he has been so despondent that his friends leared he would become inan his friends leared he would become insans. He went to bed early last evening, and his wife was awakened at 3.30 o'clock this moraing by hearing him move around the moraing by hearing him move around the room. That was the last time that he was seen alive. If these minutes later the companis of the house heard a shriek and upon going to the windows discovered Weidler's body lying in a heap in a front of the house.

Coroner Lindsay was notified.

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A full report of Wall Street			

penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Grammar School No. 90 Must Be Opened. Grammar School No. 90, the handsome new

milding at Eagle avenue and One Hundre and Sixty-third street, which, as told in THE EVENING WORLD, some of the trustees of the hitting little colored feather-weight from Boston, is confident that he will take the championship from Cai McCarthy to-night, in the contest at the Puritan Athletic Club's hall, Long Island Cliv.

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row. Passett's Investigating Committee will resume operations to-morrow in Part IV. of the

Suit Against Steamship Owners. William Shine, of Brooklyn, was killed by a falling boom on the British steamship Gem. at the foot of Amity street, just two years ago

to-day. John J. Shine, administrator, has now begun suit for \$0,000 against the ship's owners, claiming that the fatality was the re-suit of defective appliances on board. A Boarding-House Thief Confesses Robert Nichols, nineteen and colored, was held for trial at Jefferson Market this morning He confessed to his connection with the dis appearance of a diamond ring, opera glass and other articles from Mrs. Jeanette Brok's boarding-nouse, 266 West Thurty-first street. Pawnuroker Levy, of Seventh avenue and Twenty-eighth street, who bought the articles, was also held.

A Deserted Wife Abandoned Her Her Child.

four-year-old child in the hallway of 149 West Pairtleth street, was this morning committee to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. She said she was descried by her husband and had no home.

Julia Octual's Story. A girl who says she is Julia Octual, twelve years old, of Metuchen, N. J., and that she same to this city to meet a friend named A. Banker, who had an office in the Staats Setsung Building, has been turned over to the Children's Society. No such person as Banker could be found by the police.

Clancey Stole Half a Hog.

Edward Clancey, 26 years old, of 268 West Thirty-third street, was held in \$300 ball in Jefferson Market Police Court to-day on the charge of carrying off half a hog last night from a rack in front of Henry Ungrich's butcher store, 36v Seventh avenue.

The Beathen Chines Still Peculiar. ton Wing Kee and Lon Fong, of 184 Madi-son street, were held by Justice Hogan in the Tombs Police Court for entering Pong Hen's laundry, at 17 Mott street, on Tuesday and stealing 870 from Fong Hen's trousers pocket. The latter was badly beaten in trying to pro-tect his money.

Teutonic's Fires Winter Trip. Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Co. sioner resident in England, Sir Daniel A. Smith and J. H. Blackburn, the noted chess player, arrived on the Teutonic to-day. This is the first Winter trip of the Teutonic.

Drank Poison, but Won't Die. Pretty Mary Jackson, Mrs. Chapman's colored domestic at 38 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn, is at St. Mary's Hospital suffering from potsoning by casile seld taken, she saya in mistake. She will recover.

For Passing Forged Checks. rapher who lives on Newark avenue, Jersey city, was held this morning on charges of passing forged checks with the signatures of Supt. Haines of the Lehigh Valley road and of Daniel E. Cleary.

A Coward at the Supper Table. Max Luischefnky, a boarder at Fannie Gold-stein's, 5 Norfolk street, complained of his supper last night and brutally slapped his land-lady's face. In the Easex Market Court to-day he was held for examination.

Twice on Fire Within Four Hours. The police are investigating the mystery of two slight and singular fires occurring o'clock and 5.40 this morning in the onestory frame stable and express office of Michael McDermott, at 67 Lawrence street.

Miss Wegle Killed by a Fall. Miss Nellie Wegle, a cook in the employ Mrs. George L. McAloin, wife of the Read street leather merchant, fell down stairs on ine top floor of 140 West Eighty-sixth street, after midsight this morning, and was instantly killed.

Found Insane on the Street. Morris Scannell, of 894 East One Hundre and Pifteenth street, was found insane at Seventy-sixth street and First avenue at six o'clock this morning. He was taken to Belle-vue Hospital.

Not a Strong Cold Wave. Sergt, Duhn's cold wave petered out in the early hours of this morning. The mercury tumbled down to 13 degrees at 4 o'clock, when it began to climb, and by 5 o'clock it was 22. Sergt. Dunn says it will continue to be mild.

The Fat Boiled Over. A pan of fat boiling over in the bake shop o Misrod Mastler caused a slight fire, shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, in the five-story tenement-house at 192 Avenue B.

Burnt Sacrifice of Underwear. Fire at 6. 15 this morning did \$2, 300 damage n Charles Burger's knitted underwear factory I Main street, Brooklyn.

Blaze in a Dye Shop. The building 1075 Third avenue, occupied by Henry Boedecker, a dyer, was this morning damaged \$1,000 by fire.

A Steam Tug Bumps the Patrol. The police boat is undergoing a \$50 job of epairing as the result of a bump from steam ug No. 18, of the New York Lighterage Com-

Pettingill-MacKibbin. Mr. Ubert K. Pettingill, sentor member o one of the largest advertising agencies of Boston, was united in marriage last evening to Miss Lucy E. MacKibbin, at the residence Miss Lucy E. Mackibbin, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank L. Froment, 50 East Seventy-hith street. A reception fol-lowed. There were many beautiful presents. The unders were Henry H. Douglas and Mr. Engene Froment, of New York: Mr. A. S. Lesiand, of Boston, and Mr. J. Spencer Dicker-son, of Calcage.

MME, HOGUET'S BRICK WALL, PROBING GEN. WOODFORD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- City Authorities Object to Har Way of Many Things He Keeps Secret Hiding Smith's Sign, About Fayerweather's Codicil.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note If She Anchors and Abuts the Wall It Will Be All Right.

> Mme. Hortense Hoguet, the widow of the late Henry L. Hoguet, formerly President of the Emigrant Savings Bank, has got into trouble with the Bureau of the Inspection of Buildings through gratifying her whim against her



aurant next door at No. 46.

The owner, E. J. Donnell, had built a project ion to the front of the restaurant, six feet out towards the curbatone further than the adjoining buildings, and Mr. Smith proceeded to utilize the bare brick walls of this bay-window affair in advertising a particular brand of

In a few days the walls were covered with 'ads' of Mr. Smith's business, including a uge fac simile of the trade-mark, executed in huge fac simile of the trade-mark, executed in a variety of colors.

When Mima Hoguet beheld this staring into her front windows she felt grieved, and requested Mr. Smith to ''paint to out.'

Mr. Smith objected. The artistic production had cost him a goodly sum of money and he couldn's afford to lose it. Besides, the wait was his own and the residents of the street had made no objection to the advertmentent.

Yesterday the workmen completed the laying of an eight-inch brick wall, thirty-five feet high and six feet wide, right up before Mr. Smith's very face, entirely obliterating the advertisement.

Mr. Smith adm to legal redress, but he dis-

least. "Mme. Hoguet hasn't occupied her residence since I have been here, and even her agent a imitted that she would probably move next year, as Twenty-eighth street was getting to be a purely business street.

Both Comptroller Myers and President Coleman, of the Tax Commission, members of the Board of Estimate, have gone to Albany to protest against their passage.

"I never near that a codicil prepared in the office of Evarts, Choate & Beaman was destroyed on the same day that this fourth codicil was drawn by you?"

"Never." representing the Law Department at Albany,

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also instructed to protest on behalf of the
stroyed such a codicil on that day, and not in
the presence of the testator?"

"This is the first intimation I have had of

Preceding all these protests was a notice sent to the Tammany members of the Legislature, notifying them that the Tammany Hall Executive Committee had, by resolution, declared against the passage of the bills and directing them to act accordingly.

The bills which have aroused this extensive opposition are five in number. Onc., introduced by Assemblyman Sullivan, increases the salaries of the Under-Sheriff, Deputy Sheriffs and their assumants. Another, introduced by Senator Rosech, would increase the salary of the Corporation Attorney from \$4,000 to \$6,000.

Two amendments to the cords introduced.

to \$5,000.

Two amendments to the code introduced by Assemblyman Blamental would increase the number of clerks in the City Court by one, and the number of attendants in the same court by five.

Still another bill, introduced by Assemblyman Salzer, would increase the salaries of attendants in Special Sessions to \$1,200.

Another bil which has provoked opposition is that which makes a sweeping increase in salaries of the police.

FREE COINAGE AMENDMENT. Doubtful if It Can Ride on the Sen ate Pension Bill.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Senator Stewart to tack a free columne amend ent to the pension appropriation bill, excites much interest here, but its success will be dif-

Such a thing would be contrary to the rules of the Senate, which admit of no "riders" on appropriation bills, and it is a question whether ven the free coluage Senators would vote to riolate the rules. It; argues, however, the extremes to which ome of the free silver men are willing to go

n an effort to accomplish this object.

WALDO HUTCHINS VERY ILL.

Park Commissioner Waldo Hutchins is lying seriously ill at the Park Avenue Hotel. Mr. Hutchine's lilness has lasted for about two weeks. It began with a severe cold, compli cated with a bilious attack, and later develope into a slight attack of pneumonia. Only his physician, nurse and immediate relatives are allowed to see him. Should be recover he will not be able to leave his room for ten days or more, it is re-

leges. The most complete statistics of American universities and colleges, brought down to the beginning of the present year, published, appear in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891.

About the Universities and Col-

Did the Merchant Mean to Give Mr. Vaughn a Share in His Millions.

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford's, cross-examination in the Payerweather will contest, was resumed this morning. The examination was onfined to the \$3,000,000 second codicil of the Payerweather will, which Gen. Woodford admitted that he had drawn. It was dated Jan. , 1888, and its main purpose was to appoint Henry B. Vaughn, as a third executor of the will and trustee of the estate in addition t ulius L. Bulkley and Thomas G. Ritch,

Under this codicil Mr. Vaughn was not made residuary legatee as the other two executors had been, and Judge Rollins tried hard to get t the knowledge of the witness as to Mr. Payerweather's understanding of the effect and Gen. Woodford said that he thought at the

me it was not Mr. Fayerweather's intention o make Mr. Vaughn a legatee under the will, tee with equal powers with the others. Conversations between Mr. Fayerweather and the witness which occurred at the time of the execution of the second codicil were inquired into searchingly by Mr. Hollins, but Gen. Woodford declined to give much information regarding these interviews with his

lient, and claimed the privilege of refusing to disclose professional communications. Mr. Rollins reproached Gen. Woodford with ttempting to evade his questions, but the latter disclaimed any such intention.

Then Mr. Rollins got down to the fourth

odicil, which was executed on Nov. 15 last ust before Mr. Fayerweather's death. Gen. Woodford admitted that two of the witsesses to this codicil were young men emloved in his law office and the other a lady ho was staying at Mr. Fayerweathers' home He drew the codicil himself.

What instructions did you have from Mr. Payerweather as to the drawing of that cod None except what came to me through

"How long before this time had you seen "I think it must have been nearly a year

since I had seen him."

The codicil was executed about 1 c'clock or Nov. 15, and Mr. Fayerweather died about 1 c'clock in the evening. Mr. Smith's very face, entirely obliterating the advertisement.

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Mr. Smith had no legal redress, but he discovered that the wall had neither anchorave nor abutment, while the law requires both, and he at once reported the matter to the Bureau of the Inspection of Buildings.

John R. Shields, chief of the Bureau, told an Evernise World must be day that Mme. Hoguet had clearly violated the law, for she and obtained no permits to put up the wall, and the Bureau abould at once proceed against her. The penalty for such a violation is 500.

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"Why did you depart from the usual orderly course of routies in your office on the 15th of why machines during the day time and that the territory between Thirty-fourish and Fortieth streets be eleaned entirely course of routies in your office on the 15th of which was a seemed to be in a great hurry. He brought an instruction from Mr. Fayerweather to have the code of drawn."

"You knew that Mr. Fayerweather was counted and the relative coat of each odoit mighty quick he would never be able to do it?"

"I interred that there was some hurry about it."

Gen. Woodrord denied that he had ever heard that Mr. Ritch had sent a letter to Mr. Yayerweather that the experiment be contained that Mr. Ritch had sent a letter to Mr. They shall you ever hear Mr. Vaughn characteries the legislature will find plenty of opposition from this city.

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"I never heard that epithet applied to Mr. Ritch had sour for dinner; and tast from the streets incompting the day time and that the territory between Thirty-fourish that the terri

An Agreement Already Signed and Approved by the President.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The announcement made some days ago that reciprocity agreements between the United States and South been completed as confirmed by a publication to-day's Washington Post.

It says an agreement between the United by Secretary Blaine and Senor Mendones, the razulan Minister, and approved by Presiden HATTIBOU. This agreement and the message announce

ing it would have been sent to Congress some days ago but for the cabled request of President Fonseca, of Brazil, for a slight delay. The agreement is to go in effect Jan. 1, and will allow the admission, free of duty, to Brazilian ports, of farm products, agricultural machinery. manufactuers of steel and iron and other arricles products of the United States, in return for placing of sugar, bides and other irticles free to this country as provided by the recent Tariff act. Similar treatles relating to Cuba and Vene

zuela are, it is understood, being negotiated. FOUND A HEADLESS CORPSE

Ploating Down the River Nude, and a Leg Also Missing. The nucle and headless body of a man was ound fleating in the North River, off Vestry

street, at 9 o'clock this morning. The right leg of the corpse was also missing and the body was badly decomposed. It had apparently been in the water many days. It was taken to the Morgue to await possible thentification. ARR your groups for NNOW FLARE HOMINY, proposed in 15 minutes. No other cereal like it. 50 in pounder 10c. packages. Milineare those, Whole-and Agoute, 50, Para place.

YOU'RE SO FIRST-RATE AT CLEANING DUT

SOME VALENTINES. NO. I.

TO TRY THE PATROL SYSTEM. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY,

HOPE YOU'LL BE MY VALENTINE.

POSSIBLE, NOT TO BE MOPED FOR CHANCE NED

You's DISCOUNT BEATTIE PATHOUT DOUBT.

AND IF BY SOME IMPROBABLE, ALMOST IMP

Mayor Grant's Advisory Committee Gives Beattie a Plan.

REMEN

Thatcher M. Adams, Capt. F. V. Green and D. H. King, jr., of Mayor Grant's Ad visory Street-Cleaning Commission, held an street, at 11, 50 this forenoon, to complete their plans for an experimental trial of the pro-posed patrol system, Morrie E, Jesup and Prof. C. F. Chandler were absent.

The Commission submitted to Mr. Beattle districts 19, 20, 21 and 22, between the north sides of Twenty-eighta and Fortists str from river to river, requesting that the territory between Twenty-eighth and Thirty-fourth streets be cleaned entirely by

streets, constantly continuer; and that from copt one hour for dinner; and that from Thirty-fourth to Fortisth streets, or District B," two surfaking carts and four double aweeping-machines shall be followed by six hand sweepers and ten carts to remore the sweepings. The work should be completed by

7 A. N.

Commissioner Beattle sent a reply to the
Commission to-day, suggesting that four-sen
men follow the sweeping machines, instead of
six, as near the river fronts it would be impossible for the machines to reach the gutters
on account of the trucks and carts stored on on account of the tracks and earts stored on the streets.

This was agreed to by the Commission, who are now waiting for Mr. Beattle to begin the

INGALLS IN HIS OWN DEFENSE. Paired Against the Force Because it Was Cumbersome.

WASHINGTON, Feb. & -Mr. Ingale, in the enate this morning, replied to the criticisms that had been levelled at him from Republican sources, because of his having paired egainst the Force bill. He said that he opposed the so-called Lodge

bill for the reason that he regarded it as cum-He declared his willingness to support an fulfil the aims of those who desired a free His remarks attracted a great deal of atten-

EMPLOYEES CAUGHT STEALING.

Capt. Schmittberger and Detectives Vall on have arrested Edward Hinchey. Patrick McInerney and William McIndoe. the idest only twenty years old, all employees on the piers 27 and 28 of the Pennsylvania Railad, charged with stealing goods from the freight care.

and cases with a wooden wedge, abstract the articles and half the box together again. They confessed everything when arraigned before Justice Hogan in the Tombs Court today and were remanded.

The prisoners' confestions implicate several other employees of the Company, who received the stolen articles.

The method of theft was to pry open boxes

ALL ABOUT BANKER MILLS'S DOG.

Inspector Williams refused to entertain the charges made by a District Messenger boy named Fox against Policeman Newschaffer of the East Sixty-seventh street squad, A fortnight ago a French poodle dog belonging to Banker D. O. Mills, strayed away from

Gathering of Spanish Republicans Fired On by Gendarmes.

> of Senor Salmeron, the Republican leader, to The crowd became excited and sang the

The gendarmes charged upon the people, and fired, wounding several.

Builets struck the hotel near the window at

Make-Up of the New Italian Cabinet Proposed to King Humbert. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

Foreign Affairs—Marquis de Rudini. Minister of the Interior-Nicoters Minister of Justice -Chiaves. Minister of Public Works-Saracco Minister of Finance-Sonning. Minister of the Treasury-Lussett, Minister of Agriculture-Branca. Minister of War-Pellone. Minister of Education-Martini The King has not given his sanction to the

statesmen of all parties. Children Burned to Death in Moscow Orphan Asylum. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Moscow, Peb. 5. - Fire broke out last night an orphan asylum in this city.

Nine children lost their lives.

The building was entirely destroyed.

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Toung says the shooting was accidental.

According to his story Young scolded Collsen, and the latter got mad and took up
Young's pastol saying. "—— you, I'll shoot

OWENBY AGAIN SET FREE.

He Shows that He Had Only Over drawn His Bank Account.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 SHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The case of Owenby, the silver pool witness, was dismissed in the checks were drawn on a bank where he had an decount, but he had unconsciously overdrawn. He leaves for Chicago to-day and says he will bring suit against the party causing his arrest and against the Sergeaut-at-Arms of the House for permitting his arrest while nomi-nally in custody, holding that the duty of the nally in custody, holding that the duty of the Sergeant was to return him to Chicago before diamissing him.

Casnier Donaid, of the Hanover Bank, tele-graphed from New York that he would start here at once and tesilfy relative to the state-ments made by Owenby purporting to come from him.

Mr. Cunningham, a New York broker, who was also quoted by Owenby, is expected here to testify to-day.

ONE BURNED, ANOTHER FROZEN.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

William H. Yanderbilt's Granddaughtee Married to William Jay Schieffelin.

MISS SHEPARD'S WEDDING

Three Thousand Guests at the Ceremony-Some Magnificent Presents,

Maria - Louise, daughter of Col. Elliots Th Shepard and granddaughter of Co. Hinoth Py Shepard and granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, was married shortly after noon, to-day to William Jay Sentedwin, on of Will-lam H. Sohleffeith and grandon of John Jay, The coromony was performed at the Print Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. John United States

Hall officiating.
The edifice was filled to the doors, and i

The editice was filled to the doors, and the gathering was a remarkable one, for it is not often that such persons as a Vanderbill and a Schieffelia are married.

The tail and beautiful bride was attended by Miss Marguerite Shepard and Miss Lida Seeme as maids of honor and, by Misses Elizar Shepard, Ethel Dodge, Sienner Jay Robinson and Emily King as bridesmains.

Hamilton Flah Webster was best man, and Edward H. Bulklay, Jr., William Bard MoVickar, Schuyler Schieffelis, William Bard hurst Field, E. C. Acheson, Dr. James W. Markoo, Lee M. Luquer and Frederick Bull performed the duties of unbern.

Three thomand cards had been imped for the wedding, and there were present representatives of the Astor, Williamy, Goole, Dodge, Phelps, Sickes and other famous families, besides, of course, the Sicanos, Vanders bitts, Shepards, Jays, Schieffeline and other rel-tives by the score.

A wedding breakfast fellows the corescont, Mrs. William R. Vanderdts materialing that function for her lovely granddangsher and her bridegroom.

tunction for beer levely grandlessighter and her bridegroom.
To-night Mr. and Mrs. Schieffeith net out for a bouthern tour, but their plane are not yet a bouthern tour, but their plane are not yet the state of the schieffer and will sail for Europe Feb. 28, to tout the Continent and vinit all for Europe Feb. 28, to tout the Continent and vinit altrice, the Holy Land and the East for a period of several months.

Much curiously has been expressed regarding the priod gitts that came to those happy round into public these delicate matter, the smilling and nappy Col. Shepard invoved the Evining WORLD with a description of one or two externs.

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them.

Most beautiful of all was a "quim" fr
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill. This "am" o
nists of a mugnifocest thrity-eners diams
with rays made up at smaller sinuscade,
which there are more than one hundred, wi
the smallest point in the setting would cost
least 56td, though, of course, Col. Shay
was not religar snough to mantion that.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. House presents
neckings of diamona paganana, the whole
the form of a deur de ite. It is a brillier
flashing bastble, and 100 channels
from settings of other beautiful stones. T
piace is said to have cost a cool side, out.

Four stars formed the gift of firm W.
Vanderbilt, Each shar is a hissing dames
aurrounded by savanty-Swe leaser diamonde
Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt remembered
granddeaghier with an elaborate soils sit
inneason service of six pieces, so measive if
it would be more than a load for one six
man to carry.

come. Emily Sloane gave a fire so worked in beautiful flower and leaf deer a slik background, the work of her ow hands.

President and Mrs. Harrison cent of dinner service of six places, solid silver, with gold and magnifectuly chased.

Cousin Robert Shopard, a roll of Ve.

Killott F. Shepard, H., Severy cases, and pepper boxes of selled silver, and number ing six dozen pieces.

Also hargustic Shepard, a memore silver steaming disk.

Miss Fabbri, as Italian girl friend of the bride, sent a German clock of great antiquity, Sig. Crippi, ax-Frencher of Italy, a rare and beautiful venetian crystal chandeling.

Uncle George Vanderbilt, a collection of arreral number of memorals, aquatypen and company and proper in the control of the control

porter mamed as the value of the collection of girls.

"As well five millions as half a million; nos-body knows, and we do not care to calculate. Their value to my daughter is in the fact that they are from her relatives and nearest friends."

Some newspaper had stated that though limits and a sent no gaft, and that the breash between the Vanderbills and Astors was the widened.

"All nonsense," amiled Cot. Skeppers.

"There never was any breases, and any east should know that lavitations are not sent at bids for girls. Besides, it is bad tasts for others than relatives and very, very had friends to give wedding girls."

MAYOR GRANT'S LEGAL SUB.

President Arnold Will Not. Though He Might, Appoint Pelice Ju Mayor Grant having been absent from the city for sen days, President Arnold, of the Board of Aldermen, who is Acting Rayon under the provisions of the Consolidated and is now fully endowed with all the powers of the city's chief wasterness. he city's chief magistrate. He may even legally appoint two Police-Ju tices to succeed Judges Murray and Smith, a

ing to Banker D. C. Mills, strayed away from his residence, 2 East Sixty-ninth street, and a reward was offered for the dog's recovery.

Policeman Newschaffer found the dog a few days later in the possession of Fox, who lives in the same house as the policeman Newschaffer took the dog away from the boy and returned it to the banker.

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WATERVILDE, Me., Feb. 5.—The poorhouse at Millerville was burned early this morning.

A girl inmate perished in the flames. The any action of the Acting Maror, as he can have the major department that Mayor Grant would be chessed of the first the policeman so much by saying the major department that Mayor Grant would be chessed of the first threatened to lock him up. Fox the morning.

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It is did such a thing, would's first that flames. The morning was at the coldest, ever experienced in Mains.

twas asked by an Evening World reports the proposes to create a sensation by doi
The big President shock with merrim
the idea, and answered equivocally,
would create a peculiar sensation down